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The Rover Boys

By C. J. and G. McT.

Well, how about an intra-mural sports program next year?

Should Physical Education be emphasized for minority groups engaged in specialized activities pointing toward competition in team sports with other colleges? Should this minority group receive the majority of funds, equipment, and instruction? Or should a portion of emphasis be given to a constructive intra-mural program of sports which would benefit a far greater number of the college's students?

An intra-mural program would not only provide instruction for more students, it would also create a practical course of field work for P.E. majors. We do not advocate a program wherein 50 interested students are turned loose with a bat and ball and told to go play. We do advocate an intensively planned and coordinated program of instruction as well as recreation. Physical Education majors, under the direction of the proper college officials, could accomplish such a program with profit to the institution, to the student instructors, and to a greater number of students.

We realize that the success of such a program would depend upon student response and enthusiasm. How about it? As students, are you interested? So far we know of 10 students from the publications office who would participate. Are there more elsewhere?

An instructor came into the office declaring he heartily resented our remarks on the group technique. We don't blame him. The group dynamics method probably is an improvement over the traditional lecture method. The 'lecture' is a process whereby muddled information rambling around in a professor's head is transmitted to the students' notes, which the students cannot read. Invective has been heaped upon us for taking up the argument of lecture vs. group technique on the grounds of low I.Q., prejudice, un-Americanism, and related things. But we have carried on. At least we have re-

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PICNIC PROGRAM

May 23, 1952 . . . Elk Grove Park

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Rec Softball ..... Softball Diamond
Norman Kuhlman, Tony Mundo

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Rec Volleyball and Cage Ball ..... VB Courts
Marilyn Sposito, George Rasmussen

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Rec Swimming ..... Pool
Al McFadyen, Gene Nyquist, Bob Greene, Joyce Anderson

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Ring (deck) Tennis ..... VB Courts
Gerry Fassett

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Croquet ..... Croquet Court
Harold Harris, Betty Lombardi

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Junior-Senior Softball Game ..... Baseball Diamond
Dick Warren, Augie Amorena

2:30-:4:30 p.m.—Horseshoes ..... Horseshoe Courts
Dolores Killiam, Harold Harris

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Mixed Volleyball Game ..... VB Courts
Bob McMahon

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Faculty-Alumni Softball Game ..... Baseball Diamond
Neil Fearn

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Children's Games ..... Designated Play Area
Tony Mundo, Gerry Fassett, Marilyn Sposito,
Dolores Killam, Betty Lombardi

9:30-10:30 p.m.—Folk and Square Dancing ..... Hall
Dick Warren, Caller
Equipment . . . Bob McMahon
Publicity . . . Joe Fernandez, John Philo

Social Security Pointers Given

Are you prepared for that job after leaving college? One thing you will need is a social security number.

Your boss will require you to show him your social security card. He has to have it so he can send in your social security credits — credits you pay for out of social security deductions from your pay. Your boss shares in paying for your social security credits, too.

That is why he needs your social security number to make sure **you get your social security credits!**

So by having your social security card on hand when you start your new job, you are benefiting yourself as well as your boss.

Here are some pointers about your social security card:

1. Get your card at your nearest social security office. If you plan to work when college closes, get it now so you will have it when you need it.

2. If you ever lose your card, get a duplicate at your social security office. Make sure you get a duplicate of your old number. Don't get another number. If you have more than one number assigned to you, your social security credits may be posted to two different accounts. You can be paid benefits under one account only!

3. Take care of your social security card. It's valuable! It represents thousands of dollars worth of old-age and survivors insurance protection. Keep it in a safe place when not in use. Remember, that card is like an insurance policy!

Marine Officer Comes To Campus

Lt. Carl D. Morrison, Marine Corp representative and procurement officer, will be on the campus Thursday, May 22, to describe the two-year service program, including OCS.

Lt. Morrison is the Marine Corp representative for the West Coast. Anyone interested in the Marine Corp program will have an opportunity to talk to Lt. Morrison in room 205 at noon, where further information will be available.

Correction

In the last issue, the HORNET reported that Student Association President Bill Rase had taken a leave of absence. Bill has filed a petition for a leave of absence and this is now being considered.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT ON THURSDAY

Sacramento State College Band under the direction of Mr. Richard Landes will present a concert on Thursday evening, at 8:30 p.m. in the California Junior High School auditorium.

The band is featuring works originally composed for the concert band medium, as most arrangements do not compare with the original editions.

Oliver Smith will play The Saxophone Concerto by Glazounov, and Larry Wilson will play two trumpet solos.

Included in the program will be The Purple Carnival March by Alford, First Suite in E Flat For Military Band by Gustav Holst, American Folk Rhapsody by Clare Grundman, Serenata For Band by Anderson, The First Norwegian Rhapsody by Christiansen, and The March from the Operetta "El Capitan" by J. P. Sousa.

The performance is open to the public.

Douglass Student Aid Fund Set Up

At the request of many friends and co-workers of Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, late Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, Sacramento State College has set up the Aubrey A. Douglass Student Aid fund which will be used to give financial assistance to worthy young people in completing their college education.

Master Candidate Presents Program

Louis Schenk will present a full length formal concert as partial fulfillment of his project requirement for the Master of Arts degree, major in music, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Schenk received his B.A. degree from Sacramento State College in 1951 and has appeared in chamber music programs and as accompanist for the State College Chorus.

No charge will be made for the event.

Team Sign-Up Posted

Anyone interested in playing in the Junior-Senior softball game at the SSC Picnic Day may place their names on the sign-up sheets on the athletic bulletin board in the main hall. The game will be played from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board until the morning of the 23rd.

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Buzz of the Hornet

By Gloria Wernsman

This grand and glorious semester of many successes and **many failures** is fast drawing to a close. Gad, only three more weeks! And between now and June 6 there are innumerable activities such as: rally—May 20; senior class elections—May 21; student and faculty picnic—May 23; dead week—May 26 to May 29; holiday—May 30; Baccalaureate—June 1; finals—June 2 to June 5; commencement—10 a.m. on June 6; and SENIOR BALL—9 p.m. ON JUNE 6 IN ELKS TEMPLE. Theme: "Moonlight Cotillion"; bids: $2 with association card; co-chairmen: Joan Mathews and Yvonne Wickham.



Read and remember all of the above dates! Last chance to get in on that old college spirit!

No room for reviews but comments on performances of SSC students on and off the campus: first, Walt Murphy did a fine job as the Canon in "Shadow and Substance" produced as part of the Catholic High Schools fine arts festival last week. The female lead of the play was a young lady from St. Francis High by the name of Karen Lagergren. This gal turned in a sterling performance. Congratulations to these schools for putting on such a fine show of music, drama, and art.

The SSC chorus gave a concert last Tuesday which was well received by a good sized audience composed of parents, friends, and a few students. It is understandable that there are units to be finished, term reports to type and thousands of other infinitesimal things to be finished before the end of the semester, but the chorus concert comes only once a semester!

Petitions for senior class offices are not due until this afternoon, but a large number of petitions are circulating. Good! Leave it to the junior class to become interested in government and fill all the offices with a large number of candidates. Senior class elections are next Wednesday. All juniors who are members of the student association will be eligible to vote. It is your job and your duty!

Now would be a good time to congratulate the new officers of the SSC student association. Best o' luck to you! May all your plans work out, be successful, result in all-out happiness for everyone. This is beginning to sound like hearts and flowers. Guess it is just the honeysuckle blooming outside the door.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" will be presented in the Eaglet next week with SSC's Bev Funston in the role of Ado Annie and Carol Hart, avid bookstore worker, will perform with the chorus. SSC'ers are becoming known in the world of drama!

Members of the HORNET and STATESMAN staffs held a banquet last Friday in the Copper Lantern (which is run by Robinhood Caterers and lays out a mighty fine "smorgasbord" in case you are interested). Staff members plus Jim Warner, past editor of the HORNET, Tom Biagioni and Connie Calkins, former managing editors of the HORNET, Ben Leafe, STATESMAN editor for 1950 and 1951, and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker, faculty advisor and wife, made up a total of 21 who gathered with no help from ony outside source, pecuniary source, that is, to lay the groundwork for a future press club and other publications activities. It was also my opportunity to thank the publications staffs for all the work and cooperation they have given in spite of my grumbling and bitterness. Formal farewell speeches will come later!

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CLUB NEWS

PRO ARTIBUS

Pro Artibus is studying the feasibility of assuming publication of the established literary magazine, **Matrix**. Debate has ensued on the question of publishing the established **Matrix** or to begin an entirely new magazine to serve creative expression within the college and the Sacramento area.

The question will be discussed at a barbecue which will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, at 4929 Virginia Way. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the discussion and in the entertainment which also will be provided.

Pro Artibus is currently extending an honorary membership to Miss Mary McCall, Jr., well known president of the Screen Writers Guild.

IDG

Laverne Sasaki, International Discussion Group President, announces that the students are planning a dinner for their sponsor, Edson Caldwell. The club met Tuesday to set a date for the affair, which will be held this month.

XTC

Xi Theta Chi will meet Monday night to elect next semester's officers. A cocktail party is planned the night after graduation. Place for the party has not been decided upon.

WAA

Women's Athletic Association was host to the Extra Mural League Softball Sports Day last Saturday. Participating were Humboldt State, Modesto JC, Yuba JC, Placer JC, Stockton College, and Sacramento JC.

Vivian Strangio, Rena Barsanti, Jean Farley, SSC graduates, and Lucy McBride of Elk Grove assisted with the officiating.

Those who worked on the Sports Day were Evelyn Gassaway, Marilyn Sposito, Jane Daniels, May Irvine, and Helen Renken.

MARKETING CLUB

All Business Administration students are invited to attend the next Marketing Club meeting which will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 9th Avenue Annex.

A guest speaker will address the group concerning business today.

Plans for the semi-annual Dinner Dance will be discussed. Committee chairmen for the event, which will be held next Saturday, May 24, are Bill Anderson, arrangements, John Bohl, program, Earl Fong, publicity, Mary Farrell, decorations, and Lorin Berryman, co-ordinator.

Nominations for next semester's officers will be made at the meeting.

Letter To The Editor

John Moore, the author of the following letter, played the lead role of Mr. Zero in the recent production of "The Adding Machine." The action on which he comments is the decision of the Supreme Court to suspend Commissioner of Fine Arts Wayne Shrope from office for 45 days. The Supreme Court ruled that the Commissioner had violated his duties as stated in the SSCSA Constitution, Section 8, Clause 2, which states "The Commissioner of Fine Arts shall see that no student takes part in a student production when not a member of the SSCSA." Moore is not a member of the Student Association.

To The Editor,
Sacramento State College Hornet
Sacramento, California

Dear Sir:

It was with interest that I learned the final outcome of the action of the students of Sacramento State College concerning their recent production of "The Adding Machine." You little realize the pleasure I received when I was informed that Mr. Wayne Shrope was impeached from his office and lost his student body card and privileges for his horrendous connection with the casting of the aforesaid drama. It was good to note that council interest in his case was so high that when the court learned that Mr. Shrope was too ill to answer their subpoena to appear before them, the court obligingly moved to his sick room. All of this is in the best Jules Streicher tradition and undoubtedly his old Nazi heart would have beaten quicker when he learned of your action.

The reason I am congratulating you is that forever and a day your "higher" educational institution has proven that there is safety in mediocrity. I am writing immediately to the Webster Dictionary publishers to ask them to revise their meaning of the word "student" to more closely coincide with yours, i.e. "any person taking six or more grade point units for credit." This was a differentiation which the Webster people had not yet allowed themselves to make. It was time to let the people of Sacramento know that the Sacramento State College was not an institution for just "anyone," and that you were safeguarding the rights of your student body (the elite ones, that is). I suggest that your next step be to pass legislation that "part-time" students use back entrances, dress distinctively, and not be allowed use of the sidewalks. From there of course it is only a short step to making the requirements, aryan and protestant. Of the five colleges I have attended, yours is the only one making such progress in the suppression of the un-wanted unwashed minorities. Neither Stanford University, University of Ore-

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ALUMNI NEWS

By Peggy Saunders

ALUMNOTES

You have no idea how difficult it is to write a column filled with bright, witty remarks, particularly when your reporter is sitting outside under the noonday sun (which only "mad dogs and Englishmen" go out in—so says the song). We humans are very strange the way we rush out at the first sign of summer sunshine and try our best to get our hides tanned. Trouble is, by the time we have a beautiful shade acquired Fall comes along and who's to know, or care!

The first item on the agenda is the State College picnic. We Alumni should make a point of going. When we have our own campus, we'll call our picnic a homecoming event, but this year let's just go for the fun of a party and for a wonderful chance to get together to say "Hi" and to exchange the latest news. How about it?

Our golf concession at the Student Loan Fund Drive Jamboree was a real success. For those of you who couldn't make it, we'll just say that everyone had fun hitting golf balls and no casualties were reported either.

Your Alumni Council members will have their next meeting at John Samara's—complete with swimming pool. We expect to combine a serious meeting and a picnic all at the same time. Betty Strong, Lois Briggs, and Peggy Saunders are doing the culinary honors.

Now let's have a few news notes about people you know — maybe you'll find your name mentioned — so read on!

Bebe Wolfe and Gloria Wernsman have been appointed to fill vacancies on the Alumni Executive Council. They'll be very welcome additions, we might add! Both girls are very active in student affairs. Gloria W. is the gal who has done wonders with our Hornet and is always so marvellously patient about the sad condition of our column when we hand it in — just scribbled, that's all!

Bootee bulletin — Christopher Earl arrived on April 14 at the home of the Earl Martins, '50.

These are the final Alumnotes for this term. We hope to be able to publish a regular bulletin on Alumni news a little later on. Would you prefer something like that? Any good ideas on how we can get togther in print will be very welcome. You can send your comments and suggestions to John Samara, alumni executive secretary, on the campus.

Social Event Of Year On June 6

All of you graduates of SSC pay attention, please— especially those of you who complain that there aren't enough social affairs on this campus. Here is your chance to have a big, wonderful evening!

It's the "Moonlight Cotillion," our Senior Ball, on June 6 in the Elks Temple.

Bill Rase's orchestra will play, and the decorations are going to be out of this world. You won't recognize the Mirror Room, because you'll be in the deep South, dancing in a plantation ballroom, in the midst of magnolias and moonbeams. What more could you ask for!

The Alumni are especially invited. Vital statistics: Alumni card holders may buy bids for $2.00 per couple. The price is $3.00 for those without cards. Bids will be available in the Placement Office and at the door.

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Grads Invited To Annual Picnic

Now don't get excited, you loyal and proud grads of old SSC! The Student Association of the college has invited all grads to the big picnic on May 23 in Elk Grove Park. We are expected to turn out in full force — but we are not calling it a homecoming this time.

It will be a different story next year, when we can get together on our own campus. We'll have a terrific homecoming — wait and see!

So, don't forget the picnic on Friday, May 23. Pack your lunch and don't forget your suntan oil.

You can check with the Placement Office for any additional information. Come out to Elk Grove from noon until ? and we'll have ourselves a picnic for sure!

ALUMNI !
Play Ball at the Picnic
Contact Regis Hurley
on the Diamond
Friday, May 23

★ RALLY TIME!

Tuesday, May 20

12:50 P.M.

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GET YOURS NOW!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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gon, New York University, or Southern Oregon College has as yet been able to so thoroughly disorient themselves with the democratic tradition. It is almost unbelievable that you could regress to the middle-ages so swiftly, and this in one of the most progressive states in the Union. It is a tribute to your shortsightedness and mole-like sagacity. I would suggest that you correspond with the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan as to their interest in starting a chapter in your "temple of knowledge." I am sure he will be interested.

Also dear to my heart was your resurgence of interest in the dramatic arts. While I attended your "progressive institution" I noticed that such an interest was sadly lacking to such an extent that Mr. Hume, your director, had to use threats and coercion to get people for the minor parts in the play. This was due no doubt to the presence of outlanders like myself who might have contributed a lowering influence on the morals and morale of your students. It is a grand old democratic tradition that we citizens are "slow to anger but quick to strike", and your quick action of ridding the higher councils of student government of Mr. Shrope shows that you have learned well your lessons in Advanced McCarthyism. Undoubtedly the entire staff of the HORNET and the Student Council will turn out en masse for the tryouts of the next play, and I am sure that they will take such an interest that the members of the cast will not have to lose sleep and valuable rehearsal time in building the sets. Since there is a quickening of interest in the drama at State, you will be wise to note the propaganda potential of this art medium. I would suggest that in order to more strongly expand your control, you should use plays written only by State College students — those taking six or more units, of course.

I know that you are also examining the orchestra for such outlanders and the art exhibits. The athletic teams I feel warrant no such investigation, as the contamination of athletes is notably difficult, and besides, we wouldn't want to debar a star, would we?

If you are interested, I have drawn up a set of plans for the new campus involving concrete walls and a moat filled with alligators. The gun emplacements are, I feel, particularly ingenious. It is with sadness that I close — it is so seldom that one of "us" can communicate with "you" even this indirectly.

Yours in Taft,
s/JOHN B. MOORE

P.S. Had you thought of revoking privileges from Mr. Shrope's fiancee? This, I think, would not only be a valuable chastisement, but would also further serve to inhibit such subversive actions as were his.

ROVER BOYS

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ceived some reader response on this issue.

Now there are committees and committees. A recent one that intrigues us no end is a group from an Education class. They are holding meetings in the A and B Liquor Store nights. The address is 5537 H Street, in case you care to observe a committee in action.

BUZZ OF THE HORNET

Xi Theta Chi is making big plans for the picnic in the way of refreshment booths: one for paying customers, the other for friends and wives.

AROUND AND AROUND THE CAMPUS: Interesting item: what is the scoop about A. A. Panatoni and John Marshall? Ask Ed. 300A! The levee by the new campus was initiated right and proper last week, and the picnic grounds were left nice and uncluttered! You know, that campus is really going to be something! The buildings are fabulous. Take a run out some day.

Letters to the Editor have been pouring in. Due to the length of this week's letter, it is the only one to be printed this week. Any comments on anything? For example, at Los Angeles State College, the hot spot of the paper is the letters column. 'Course everyone wants to express his opinion on the horse racing results that appear in the paper. Would you like to have the racing results in the HORNET? Doggone it, can't stand pleading with you!

Enough babble.



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Spotlighting . . . Don Knezovich

Dubbed "Ducky" by his teammates, Don Knezovich has been very instrumental in the Hornets' baseball picture this year, racking up three pitching triumphs as well as patrolling the keystone and left field pasture. Don, a physical education major graduating next June, closed his first season in Hornet flannels in fine style by rapping out a ninth-inning single in the San Jose State game last Saturday to send the game into extra frames.

The 20-year-old, 155 pounder, hailing from Sacramento, swatted .303 this year, was a member of the State Champion Sacramento JC baseballers, compiling a 10 - 1 pitching record and slamming the ball at a phenominal .407 pace. He attended Christian Brothers for four years, averaging .350 over that period. The ex-Solon batboy is strictly a control pitcher, relying mainly on the curve. He was a member of the Atwater Packers, a semi-pro outfit which garnered the state championship and travel-

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Do Editors Retire? No!

What happens to ex-editors of the Hornet? A recent check shows that they are holding jobs in journalism or related fields. Sid Woodward, editor in 1949-50, runs his own advertising service in Sacramento. Jim Warner, editor last year, writes advertising copy for a Sacramento department store, and his managing editor, Tom Biagioni, now works as a copyreader for a state department.

Connie Calkins, associate editor last semester, is with a local advertising agency. Gloria Wernsman, present editor, takes over a society reporter's job with a daily newspaper as soon as the Spring semester is completed.

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SPORTS

The HORNETS' NEST

By Dave Pickard

Now that the last man is out and the Hornets have tucked their baseball togs away for another season, we see that shortstop Bud Farley led all Hornet batsmen with a gaudy .392. Right behind him finished the astonishingly versatile Bob Steen, whose two home runs and 18 rbi's made his .375 average all the more impressive.

Fly-chaser Al Brown and first-sacker Augie Amorena wound up with identical .333's. Al, always a hard and consistent hitter, has been right up there with the leaders all season. Augie, however, suffered from the early-season doldrums and had a rough time climbing above .200. When he hit his stride in mid-season, the Hornets began to look like a different ball club. Amorena led the Hornets in triples, with three, and was second to Bob Steen in rbi's, with 17. Brown had six doubles to lead in that department, and had a creditable 14 runs-batted-in.

Highlight of the season from a pitching standpoint was Del Bandy's three tremendous clutch performances in beating U.S.F., Stanford, and the tie with San Jose State, which he deserved to win.

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PREDICTION — that of all the youthful aspirants on this State nine, the most likely to succeed in pro ball is Bud Farley — as a third baseman. The quiet, unassuming blond lives for baseball, and is as steady and consistent a hitter and fielder as you will find in the area.

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Little incongruities we've noticed — Shufflin' Dick Galvin, no Ty Cobb even in his younger days, leading the Hornets in stolen bases, with five . . . lean and lanky Phil Wright, who has never been considered a dash man, running that good 10.1 in the 100 at Reno, Saturday . . . blond, Willy Curtis, darker 'n many a hickory nut — tennis, you know!

SHASTA RACKETMEN EDGE HORNETS, 5-4

A delegation of Shasta College tennismen edged the Sacramento State Hornets by a 5-4 count last Tuesday. Garland Schinn, Earl Tomason, and Darrell Johnston picked up Hornet points in the signles, and a McGee-Aguilar combination took the only State pointer in the doubles.

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State Track Team Is Second At Davis

Scoring 40½ points, Sacramento State was runnerup in a three way track meet in Davis last Wednesday afternoon. The California Aggies were the winners with 94½ points, while Chico State was third with 28.

Three winners were produced by the Hornets. Phil Wright started off the parade by winning the century in 10.1 seconds. Jack Clark grabbed the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8½ inches. The mile relay team, consisting of Jack Tucker, Jim Warren, George Silberstein and Bob McMahon, also won.

Clark and Silberstein placed second and fourth respectively behind Wright in the 100. The latter was also third in the furlong affair, while Clark was fourth.

Bob McMahon ran a good quarter mile running against the wind, but was losed out by Anderson of the Aggies and fell back to second spot. Jim Warren made it in for fourth place in the half mile, also running into a strong wind. Phil Wright took second in the 220 low sticks and was fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

In the field events, Phil Oakes took two seconds in the javelin and shot put and was fourth in the discus. McMahon earned a tie for second place in the high jump. Tom McAllister tied for third in the pole vault.

SPOLIGHTING KNEZOVICH

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ed to the Wichita, Kansas, tournament, which he deems as his greatest baseball thrill. Don recently hurled a one-hit shutout at the expense of the Chico State Wildcats, but maintains that second base is his favorite position in baseball.

His teammates think of him as the Eddie Lopat type, saying that he doesn't have much stuff, but manages to get the batters out. The toughest infield play, Don says, is fielding a grounder over the bag at second. He plays Sunday ball with the Elk Grove club of the Sacramento County League. He is the youngest of five brothers, all of whom still toe the mound slab.

Don hopes to take a whirl at pro ball after he completes his college education.

HORNETS THIRD IN MEET WITH CAL AND PACK

Coach Aubrey Bates' track squad ended the 1952 season in Reno last Saturday afternoon by finishing third in a triangular meet against the University of Nevada and California Aggies. The Hornets gathered 24 points in the affair, which was won by Nevada.

Jack Clark was the only winner for the Green and Gold. He came through with a 21 foot, 7 inch leap in the broad jump. Clark also took a third in the 100 yard dash. He has been a consistent performer all year.

Phil Wright took a second in a fast 100. He also took a fourth place in both hurdle events. Geo. Silberstein earned a fourth place in the 100 behind Wright and Clark of the locals.

Bob McMahon ran 52.5 seconds in the quarter mile to cop a second. Jack Tucker was fourth in the same race. Phil Oakes also took a second in the javelin with a good throw of 166 feet. Sacramento's relay team, consisting of Tucker, Silberstein, McMahon and Jim Warren, was also second.

The Hornets gathered another point when Tom McAllister took a fourth spot in the pole vault.

GOLFERS TRIP AGGIES TO END LOCAL SEASON

Sacramento State's golf team handed the California Aggies a 17½ to 3½ shellacking Monday afternoon on the Bing Maloney Golf Course. Del Smith of the Hornets and Dave Sale of the losers were low with 77 scores.

Coach Aubrey Bates' squad has an outstanding record this season losing only the first match to Modesto Junior College. Ken Frye has led the Green and Gold most of the year.

Results of Monday's match, with the local men listed first, are:

Ken Frye (83) 2½ vs. Walt Hansen (83) ½; Smith (77) 3 vs. Stan McCune (81) 0; Joe Fernandez (78) 3 vs. Charles Walker (87) 0; Fred Bolden (78) 1½ vs. Dave Sale (77) 1½; Bill Morr (87) 2½ vs. Bill Huntley (93) ½.

BANDY STARS AS HORNETMEN TIE SPARTANS

Before a chilled Saturday night crowd of 1,100, the Sacramento State Hornets battled the San Jose Spartans to a 1-1 tie in a game called after eleven innings due to curfew regulations at Edmonds Field last week.

Sacramento's Del Bandy and San Jose's Doug Boehner engaged in a pitching duel which, for all we know, might still be going on if the time limit had not been enforced.

The Hornets, in closing out their season, pounded Boehner for ten hits, but failed to score until the ninth, when Don Knezovich singled home Bud Farley, who had singled and taken second on Bob Steen's sacrifice bunt.

Bandy, pitching his last game in Hornet flannels, turned in a masterful performance which was saddened only by his inability to win. He gave up just four safeties over the eleven inning route, fanned eight Spartans while passing none. Only one batter got as far as second off him, and that was Ralph Cleland, who doubled in the seventh and completed the circuit on two passed balls.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	ab	h	rbi	av.
Farley	79	31	10	.392
Steen	80	30	18	.375
Amorena	81	27	17	.333
Brown	75	25	14	.333
Fearn	10	3	3	.300
Knezovich	57	17	11	.298
Posehn	13	3	0	.231
Galvin	89	14	2	.225
Troedson	66	14	2	.212
Geyer	82	16	11	.195
Bandy	41	8	4	.195
McDonald	17	3	3	.177
Gardner	7	1	0	.143
Lehtola	17	1	0	.059

We, the HORNET sports staff, wish Warren Conrad the best of luck in whatever field he plans to undertake after departing from his coaching job here, where he has been so instrumental in fielding for SSC, competent basketball and baseball squads. Yes, Warren, we are sorry to see you go, and we, the students, take this time to say so.

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Miami University

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